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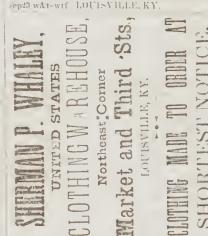
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ROBERT RICHARDSON, OF KENTON COUNTY. Prest. Board Internal Improvement, JAMES P. BATES, OF BARREN COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS, CAPT. WILLIAM E. SIMMS. OF BOURBON.

SATURDAY.....JULY 2, 1859.

Agents for the Yeoman.

We have appointed the following gentlemen ized them to receive and receipt for subscriptions and other accounts in our name:

W. S. WHEATLEY, Harrodsburg. R. C. CRAYCROFT, Lebanon. JOHN MCINTIRE, Springfield. JAMES E. STEWART, Paintsville. T. A. HARRIS, Marion, Crittenden co. CLEMENT, Fredonia, Crittenden co. D. A. FLANARY, Crittenden Springs.

WM. RUTHERFORD, Bell's Mines. R. S. SPALDING, Morganfield. G. F. Higginson, Uniontown. E. P. TONAN, Cadiz. JAS. M. PEARCE, Princeton.

SAMUEL K. GREEN, Smithland. R. J. RUTHERFORD, Madisonville. WILEY BROOKS, Vanderburg, Hopkins co. D. H. Thomasson, Carlow, Hopkins co.

The Vote of Kentucky.

For the convenience of comparison with the returns from the next election we publish in another column a copy of the official vote of Kentucky last year. Below we present a statement, in tabular form, of the aggregate vote of the State in the last four general elections. In 1855 the total Know-Nothing or Opposition vote was 69,816—the largest ever obtained by that party. The largest Demoeratic vote, 74,857, was given to Buchanan in 1856, and this, by the way, was also the largest vote ever obtained by any party in Kentucky at a regular general election. The largskin excitement of 1840 was obtained last year by Mr. Revill, the Democratic candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and amounted to 13.095, with one Democratic county not returned. The largest number of votes poll-

overwhelming defeats they have invariably re- place hunting bets and advertising bets. ceived at the hands of the Democracy since No Democrat, no matter what his pecuniary 1855, pretend to believe that the Democratic eircumstances or his moral convictions, could majorities resulted entirely from a failure on pass a street corner any hour in the day withthe part of the Know-Nothings to vote. But out being bantered and bulliragged for a bet the figures are against them in this assertion, by the Opposition. But circumstances alters' and the thickest skull in the community cases, and a hard experience has taught K. could furnish a more plausible explanation of N.'s to keep out of a bet with Democrats. their defeats. They were beaten for the want. The truth is, they know and feel that Ilarlan of votes. Under all the names and aliases they stands no show, and that Bell will be beaten have assumed in the last five years, and with badly. the many and varied platforms they have. The party leaders may save themselves the manufactured to humbug and demagogue vo- trouble of advising the rank and file not to ters, they have never succeeded in getting 74,- accept our offers. We had little or no expect-000 of the free men of Kentucky to indorse ation that any K. N. in this community would their candidates and principles, as the Democ- bet on Harlan or Bell either; and without racy did in the Presidential election. It will advice to the contrary fifty dollars bonus be observed, too, that Buchanan, Garrard, and wouldn't induce them to accept. Revill all got more votes than Clarke, while their K. N. competitors fell short of More- upon the subject of betting is the richest joke head's vote-showing a regular gain on one of the season. Morals and law keep Knowside and a loss upon the other.

The indications are, that at the coming election there will be a pretty full vote, and with the figures of preceding elections before us, and such information as we have from the several Congressional Districts, we feel confident that Magoffin's majority will be largenot less than 10,000, and perhaps 15,000. This, however, depends upon the efforts yet to bets to any of the Opposition in this latitude be made by the Democracy for their State who have the requisite amount of means, ticket. If they work with the zeal and energy faith, and pluck to accept them, viz: of the canvasses of 1855 and '56, their majority will certainly exceed any yet given to Kentucky separately—that Magoffin's major-Democratic candidates; but without work, ities exceed those of Buchanan, and that Bell's although Magoffin cannot be beaten, he will go majorities fall short of those of Fillmore. into office with a reduced majority-and the Kentucky Democracy will have to bear the mortification and shame felt by their brethren in the Old Dominion since the May election.

The following is an accurate statement of the majorities and aggregate votes of the State

the majorities and "Serebate rotes of the peace
in the last four general elections:
ln 1855—Morehead, K. N
Total vote, 1855,135,2201
K. N. majority 4,403.
fn 1856—Buchanan, Dem
Total vote, 1856,142,396
Democratic majority 7,318.
In 1857—Garrard, Dem
Total vote, 1857119,006
Democratic majority 12,174.
1a 1858—Revill, Dem
Total vote, 1838123,463

Democratio majority 13,000.

## More Extravagance.

The Style in which the Anditor Fixed up his Office.

Some days since a sensation item was sent to the Louisville Journal from this place, dis-, cal, and effective speech—such n one, indeed, as closing the startling fact that Col. Garrard had spent \$40 50 upon his office paid out of the people's money. It would seem from this, as well as from the harangues now being made by Opposition orators, that extravagance in the expenditure of the public moneys is a theme of inexhaustible interest, and accordingly we propose to do our share towards entertaining the people.

Inunediately after the election of 1855, Mr. Page, "the model Auditor," concluded to make his sanctum on the public square decidedly snug and comfortable. The furniture, tables, desks, &c., that sufficed for the public work under Gov. Powell's administration, would be entirely out of taste under Gov. Morehead, and the Auditor's office was fitted up in a that were to adorn his K. N. Excellency's palace. Mr. Page erected a counter that cost without paint \$725, and brought in two writing desks that cost \$230. Splendid carpets were laid upon the floor, and the walls bedizened with glazed paper and zinc white paint, at a cost to put a nabob's parlor to the blush. To throw light on these gorgeous decorations, he paid \$464 for mere gas pipes and burners.

Under authority of an act of the last Legislature a new building out and out, fire-proof, was erected for the Register's office, at a less expense than the "repairs" of Mr. Page's office. We do not know under what law upon the our Agents at the places named, and author- statut; book the following expenditures were paid; but the items constitute a part of the expenses of the Auditor's office for repairs done upon it in 1856, unless we have inadvertently misunderstood some of the accounts furnished us by Mr. Page himself. The fol-

lowing are selected items from the bills for	re-
pairs:	
REPAIRS ON AUDITOR'S OFFICE.	
A. G. Cammack's bill, wood work, &c \$4,270	61
11. G. Bama's bill, painting 346	00
Keene & Co.'s bill, paints 224	60
W. M. Todd's bill, wall paper	45 25
A. G. Canimack's, bill	00
J. L. Sage's bill, gas fixtures 464	45
	50
Jno. Whitehead's bill, carpenter's work. 14	00
T. F. Baker and others, bill for vault 1,375	51
T. S. & J. R. Page's bill, carpets 1,142 T. S. & J. R. Page's bill, carpets 68	25
	25
\$8,455	26

	\$8,	100	26
	*In this bill we notice the following	iten	ns:
	1857.		
	May 20. I large counter\$0	555	00
	" 20. Cash paid hands and hauling		
	counter	8	45
1	" 20. Freight on counter	47	00
	" 20. Hands putting up counter	15	00
	Total for counter\$7	25	45
1	1100		

est majority since the hard cider and coon- May 20. Two large writing desks......\$230 00 perintending the work charged in above bill of \$4,270 61.... 400 00

(TIt seems that none of the Opposition abiding citizens. Four years ago the chiefs of The Opposition, among other excuses for the the party were going about from place to

But the idea that they have moral scruples Nothings from betting-pshaw!

# \$400!

# A CHANCE FOR THE FAITHFUL.

All who believe that Bell or Harlan have the ghost of a chance are invited to face the music! We are authorized to propose the following

\$10 on each Congressional district in

850 that Magoffin is elected Governor. \$50 that Magoffin gets 2,500 majority. \$50 that Magoffin gets 5,000 majority \$\$\$0 that Magoffin gets 7,000 majority. \*>O that Magollin gets 10,000 major-

ALSO. \$70 that Simms beats Harlan in this

\$20 that Simms beats Harlan and Traoue together.

Harlan. gether, and in case either of the parties named | of maintaining their consistency in continuing are struggling to repeal all existing protective should not run the race out, the bet in reference to support the Democratic cause against the laws, and break down all the safeguards which the to him is drawn.

newspapers readers in Kentucky as one of our mend it as such to all our readers. We tions, and demoralizing the judiciary, then, but most talented political writers, is now in Frank- trust that the pens of such writers as "Cato" not till then, non-intervention with slavery will be fort attording to business in the Court of Ap- will not be idle for the remainder of the cam- their policy and their ery, as intervention against

A. J. James-Hon. Sherrod Williams. The Commonwealth's ideas of Black Republican Non-Intervention. Mr. Entron : Yesterday was county court, and, according to appointment, A. J. James addressed hours, and certainly made a very forcible, logihad heard it intimated that he was to be answered, and if such was the fact, he deemed it nothing hut right and proper for him to be apprised of it beforehand. As no one announced his intention of was to have the field to himself, and accordingly which are now agitating the public mind throughout Kentucky.

He first hid before the people the duties of the Attorney General. He then traced the history tection and securities of legal enactments, of Jefferson to the present time, and showed that for its chief corner stone, and the good of the capacitated. country the goal of its ambition, had withstood the trials and storms of many years, and still restyle to match the rosewood "What-Nots," | mained unchanged and unchangeable-while it had been successively opposed by the Federal, Whig, American, Know-Nothing, Black Republican, and Opposition parties; and the greater part of these parties had always been actuated by impure motives, having never had the welfare and prosperity of our country in view, but had always been prompted by an inordinate desire to overthrow the Democracy. He then reviewed the acts of these parties, and showed that the Democratic party had made us what we are; that every great measure that had in anywise promoted the interest of our nation had been introduced and carried out by that party: that it had stood by and watered the roots of the fair and wide-spreading tree of liberty, whose tender branches once waved over three millions of freemen and thirteen States; now, under the culture of Democratic measures, directed and guided by Democratic principles, the branches of that tree have spread, until they wave over the continent, and fan the shores of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, protecting under its beautiful bowers thirty-three independent States, and a fourth as many Territories. with thirty millions of freemen reposing under its

He then, with a search warrant and spy-glass, male a diligent search for some monument erected by the Opposition to Democracy, on which the wandering pilgrim might goze with gratitude and delight, and pronounce that party blessed; and having explored the whole theater on which the Opposition had figured since the formation of ing verdict: "We find and ascertain that the Opposition to Democracy did once pass a Bankrupt Law."

He then showed that the Opposition party of itself had no power either in the North or South, and that their only chance to effect any thing was by uniting with the Republicans of the North; and t at if the Democratic party was overthrown, Black Republicanism would reign triumphant. This result was inevitable; and that the success of the Democratic party was the only way under heaven wherehy the rights of the people could be maintained and the prosperity of the Upion be preserv-

When Mr. James had concluded, some of the ed in the State was in 1856, in the Presidential have the pluck to accept the bet proposed in changed his position, but that the immutable De. has extended as well to the Territories as to the election, 142,396, and the smallest aggregate our paper. It is still open. All at once they mocracy had shifted their position. But the States; who demand the repeal of every other vote in the last four years was 119,006, in the have become exceedingly moral men and law- people of Wayne are too well acquainted with act of Congress recognizing and protecting slavemained steadfast

Mr. James replied to the honorable gentleman,

seattering and poin'less.

Mr. James made one of the best speeches we least 600 majority in the Fourth district.

Our candidates for Congress are making a to his bed about ten days with the piles; but he agritation in and out of Congress. is up again, and in better health than he has been during the canvass: and is making Mr. Anderson suffer wherever he meets him. He exposes Anderson's bug and snake fraud, and holds him up to the ridicule, scorn, and contempt of an intelligent people. Wayne county is good for 150 majority for Clrisman, and he will carry the district by from 300 to 50). We have no fears as to the result. Senator from this district.

OCCASIONAL.

MONTICELLO, June 28, 1859.

esting communications in this paper. The one secured! from Monticello gives a faithful account of the distinguished member of the old Whig party, is an able and overwhelming rejoinder to the adopted no protective enactments; whereas, silly letter of Sherrod Williams which is every necessary law conceivable, civil and crimgoing the rounds of the Opposition press.

Opposition of the North or South. paign. They can do much good.

"LETTER FROM SHERROD WILLIAMS -In another column we publish the citizens of Wnyne county. He spoke two tleman to the Louisville Courier, exhorting that per to come out in favor of Hon. Joshua F. Bell for Governor. We commend the letter to the especial attention of all the Whigs who uni it has seldom been our good fortune to listen to.
When he first arose in the stand he said that he soon that it was sound on the slavery question. Mr Williams effectually disproves this in his letter, which places Magollin in a position not one whit preferable to that of the Republicons. fact, all that the Republicans now ask for is, comanswerering him, he took it for granted that he question of slavery in the Territories. The aruments of the Northern Democracy that policy was the best for freedom which could be entered into the discussion of the political issues adopted have convinced the Republicans, and many of them are now adopting it to its fullest extent. Magoffin stands on this plank side by de with many of the leading Black Republicans. All they ask is, to leave slavery without the proof all the parties that have existed from the days their work is done. They know full well that courts of Jefferson to the present time, and showed that protecting slave property are never passed, the the Democratic party, having the Constitution courts, which have no legislative powers, are in-

once a prominent Whig member of Congress. Frankfort Commonwealth.

Stupid as is this commendation of a silly letter. without a particle of argument or proof, written by a shallow and vacillating politician, who never enjoyed the confidence or respect of any of the parties he has by turns encombered with his pris ence and relieved by his desertion, the assertions accompanying the indersement deserve to be noticed for the arrogance and recklessness-and ignorance too, we should add, but for the proof of better knowledge in its other columns-of the sundry unwarranted assumptions and misstatements which no ingenuity can maintain or palliate,

1. That the Democratic party is unsound on the slavery question.

2. That non-intervention is all that the Republicans ask for. 3. That Northern Democratic arguments car

ried over Republicans to that ground 4. That Magoffin stands on that ground side by side with Republicans.

5. That all that the Republicans ask is that slavery be left without protective emetments. 6. That in the absence of protective enactments the courts are powerless.

Let us briefly examine these reckless assertions: 1. If the Democratic party is not sound on the slavery question we pray to know what constitutes soundness, and what party is sound? The Demo eratic party approve the passage of the figitive slave act; they approve the repeal of the Mis souri restriction; they oppose any act prohibiting ndmitting new slave States into the Union; they approve the extension of the laws of the United States, which afford ample protection to all rights, property in slaves included, over the Territories: they resist the agitation of slavery in States and Territories, in Congress and out of it, and pledge their acquiescence in existing laws: they approve and sustain the Supreme Court for its decision in the Dred Scott ease; and they are pledged to afford lurther protective legislation, should experience prove its necessity. If this is not n sound record, we should like to know what party has made or can make a better?

2. Is pon-intervention all that is asked by the Know-Nothing brethren announced that Hon. Republicans, who, in their primary meetings, in Sherrod Williams would address the people. The all their party conventions and assemblages, in crowd again seated themselves and the young their actions in Congress, in their newspapers, in convert was sent for to give in his experience, their political speeches, in their sermons and Directly he appeared on the stand, pulled off his prayers, in their daily conversations, and their coat, and in a speech of an hour and a half, en. nightly dreams, and in every other mode, demand deavored to prove to the people that he had not the repeal of the fugitive slave act which Congress the history of Mr. Williams and the Democratic ry; who demand the prohibition of slavery in all party to believe for a moment that the latter the Territories; who refuse the admission of nny would be guilty of changing while the former re- new slave State into the Union; who proscribe able, honest, and fearless judges for appplying and inforcing laws protecting slavery; who demand and gave him a thrashing that he will not soon forget. He said that he hoped the political parties of object of overruling the Dred Scott decision, and executed in England. the dny would not change as fast in the future as all other decisions establishing and guarding the they have in the past; for il they did, he feared that rights incidental to slavery; and who arge many his honorable friend, like the buffalo bull, would other demands of kindred character? Is all this die between the lick and the runge. In a word, nothing but innocent NON INTERVENTION? Why! Mr. James completely demolished him. It is it is nothing but wide sweeping, remorseless. not often the Democracy of Wayne shout, but wicked, dangerous, unconstitutional intesvention, yesterday Mr. James' thrusts were so pointed and not for the protection, but for the abrogation and severe they could not refrain from it; and such destruction of slavery! And yet the Commonshouting we have never heard in these parts be, wealth knows that the Republicans demand all fore, and for the first time beat the Opposition at we have mentioned, and more. Can sensibility frontiers numbers 71,000 men to shame exist in the author of the reckless as. Mr. Williams attempted a reply, but it was sertion, that all the Republicans ask for is complete Congressional non-intervention?

3. This assertion is amply refuted by the statehave heard this year, and he is doing good service ment of truths above. The Republicans have for his party wherever he goes. He will get at not gone over to the ground of non intervention, persuaded by Northern Democratic arguments, or any other arguments; but they persist in their thorough canvass. Major Chrisman was confined doctrine and policy of intervention, by continual

4. Magoffin, so far from standing side by side with Republicans on this ground, stands directly confronting and combating them and their schemes. They are for withdrawing all protectection of existing laws; he is for sustaining and enforcing the Constitution, laws, and decisions protecting all property rights, slave property rights included. They are for teoring down and You may expect Judge Samuel Boles, of Cum. , demolishing the entire fabric of policy sustaining berland, to vis t you in Frankfort this winter, and property rights in slaves; he is for preserving it in spend several months with you, as he will he our nllits efficiency, and for strengthening it whenever Shelby Coffey, jr., has no opposition as yet experience shall demonstrate the necessity. He for the Legislature; so you may expect him to is only for non-intervention in the sense that he accompany Judge Boles. More anon. is content with existing laws, because experience is content with existing laws, because experience has proved their entire adequacy to the object of protection; and he disdains to degrade himself to the low rank of a wanton, factious, demagague We call attention to several very inter- agitator, clamoring for protection already amply

5. This is a cool assertion—cool surpagingle meeting between A. J. James and Sherrod To say that all the Republicans ask for is, that Williams, while another, from the pen of a slavery shall be left without protective enactments, implies, in the face of ten huge volumes of the statutes at large, that Congress has hitherto inal, for the protection of slavery, has already Every old-line Whig reader of this paper been enacted by Congress, judicially sanctioned \$10 that Trabue gets more votes than should give the communication signed "Cato" by the Federal courts, and elficiently enforced by a careful perusal. It fits their case exactly, the Federal Executive. The Republicans ask no All the foregoing bets to be taken to- In it they will find sound argument in favor such thing here asserted. On the contrary, they Constitution has erected for the defense of the We shink it the best political article we have achieved this traitorous object, by repealing 1. II. Johnson, Esq., well-known to have read during this compaign, and we comslavery is poss. But to destroy the entire presee,

tive policy of the government is the Common wealth's idea of Black Republican non-intervention! Truly their destructive policy is non-intervention! with a vengeance!

6. Here is another insidious implication that slavery enjoys no protection under existing enactments; than which nothing could be more groundless in fact or more treacherous in spirit. Every test has triumphantly demonstrated the adequacy of existing laws to protect every right and pun. When the cold world shall frown and care bring us ish every wrong; and proved also the fidelity of the Judiciary in expounding, and the efficiency of the Executive in enforcing the same. But as if to pile blunder on blunder, and heap fallacy on falsehood, the Commonwealth says that in the absence of protective statutory enactments, the courts are incapacitated-that is, powerless to afford any protection. Most profound lawyer! most infallible expounder!

"A Daniel come to judgment! yea, a Daniel! O wise young Judge! how! do honor thee!" Does not this incomparable jurisprudent know that a court of common law jurisdiction-and all the territorial courts are such-may issue common emigrants from Kentucky to Liberia on the 25th of law processes and upply and enforce common law October, 1859. Free colored persons residing in Konremedies, even in the absence of statutory enact. tucks will receive the aid of the State appropriation ments, whenever, in its judgment, the protection of existing rights may demand them? Has he in the State who intend sending emancipated slaves never yet learned that great and glorious old to Liberia in the fall expedition will give notice of maxim, old as the common law itself, yea, its their intention to the Agent of the Society. very corner stone, the very source of English and American jurisprudence, and pervading its judgments and decrees under all circumstances, statutes or no statutes-that for every right, the common law provides appropriate means of enforcement; for every wrong, appropriate reme- FAMILY SEWING MACHINES, dies? The absurdity of the Commonwealth is Opposi ion organ at the State Capital. Here are manifest enough even in the face of this old conservative maxim alone, but in the face also of the the hest in uso for Family Sewing, making a neat, amply protective provisions of existing statutes, strong, and efastic stitch, which will not rip, even if its stupidity is inconceivably profound. The edi. I every fourth stitch be cut. Circulars sent on applitor ought to do one of two things: Either set up | cation h) letter. a new law school, with bimself as professor, to 3d door from the corner, on St. Clair st. teach law known only to himself; or go to some | apr7 w&t-w3m other school, and learn law known to every one but himself But after all, even as he is, he is perhaps a pretty characteristic specimen of a pupil of a Know-Nothing-Opposition school.

Any invocation to the Whigs to regard the only guarantee that I can offer for the inture. Democratic party as unsound on the slavery question, whether addressed by this weak letter-writer, or this weaker indorser and expounder, or by any other Know-Nothing Oppositionist, is not worthy of more consideration than the babble of tools; m to of candor will acknowledge, that the Democratic party has always been true, not only on the slavery question, but true to every right of the Constitution and the Union; and no such babble as Sherrod Williams can atter, though indorsed has cured probably twenty thousand cases of this by every Opposition press in the land, will weaken the merited confidence of the American people in that great, old, historic, patriotic, national party

Further by the Arabia.

New York. June 30 .- Very lutest by Telearrive at Genoa, when a becoming reception comes chrome-stiffens the joints, contracts the awaits him. He will have an audience with Napoleon, but no grounds exist for the report in ligaments, muscles, and tendons, and thus ren-

ners at Naples on the strong remonstrance of requires longer treatment and greater expense. Mr. Elliott, the British Minister.

The Times in its city article of last evening the German confederation are understood to have the usual remedies known had failed, and is sufe resolved that 80,000 men, namely, 40,000 Prinsians and 40,000 Austrians, shull be stationed on

be proposed to Emperor Napoleon on certain eon-ditions, and if these are refused, Germany is to country, such as should inspire confidence in every enter into the war. Under these circumstances rational minu there is great anxiety and stagnation in all com-

warlike preparations at all the navy depots. 88 first class ships, and the Baltic fleet 35 sail of bottles for \$20. Persons ordering at a distance navy division of the fleet is reported to number

where. Large Russian orders are lying still un-

Tue Daily News thinks that the Cabinet is not vet complete, and complains of the manner in which Mr. Milner Gibson has been moved from post to post to make room for the old class of

It was reported that the Generals under Peissier are forthwich to repair to their respective stations, and it was considered not impre that the army now called the Army of the st would soon be denominated the Army of the

The French army of observation on the Rhine

An Imperial decree pr claims that the public will receive for the interest on the national loan now due either bank notes at 125 floring for every Anderson, Emanuel 100 florins or second government bonds, redeemable with compound interest in five years

Commercial letters from Vienna describe the nancial condition of Austria as one of complete

A letter from St. Petersburg says that if Prusa allows herself to be goaded into menucing steps Russia will concentrate troops on the Gali can frontier and send detachments of her fleet to the Pressian Baltic ports.

re Prussian Baltic ports.

It is said that the 12th of Jone was the day apointed for the rising in European Turkey.

Cox. M. C pointed for the rising in European Turkey.

The political ferment in Servia was increasing. nstrations in honor of the Freuch victo ries had taken place in Greece.

COURT OF APPEALS. Thursday, June 30, 1859. CAUSES DECIDED.

Story's heirs v Hall, Harrison; affirmed. Chiles v Drake, Mason; affirmed. Holland v Lyon, Caldwell; attirmed as a delay onders.

Maramon's adm'r v Maramon, Bullitt; petition for re-hearing filed. Yantis v Engleman, Boyle; petition for re-henr-Irvine et al. (of color) v Boggs et al., Madison; appellants given until 41th day of the term to file Patton v McCarty, Pendleton;

Wilson v Stevenson, Pendleton; Smally v Nelf, Bro. & Co., Pendleton; Hysink v Jayne, Pendleton; Gawahorn v Coleman, Pendleton; Myers v Henry, Pendleton-were argued. Faiday, July 1, 1859. CAUSES DECIDED.

Cassity and wife v Bailey, Bath; reversed. Hamilton v Smith, Wilson & Co., Bath; nf-Shy's ex'rs v Shy's Legatees, Lincoln; revers

Hysink v Javne, Pendleton; affirmed. Patton v McCarty, Pendleton; reversed. Clark v Corbin's adm'r, Bourbon; reversed. Oadens.

Massie et al. v Griffen et al , Anderson; leave to withiraw original will. Anderson, Conn & Co. v Pettit's adm'r. MeCracken; sgreement filed. Fugate et ux. v Robinson, Pendleton; Oldham v Hrown & Hurgess, Peudleton: Williams v O'H 122, Grant:

MARRIED, On Thesday, June 21st, in California, Ky., by Eldor Frank Sallee, Mr. Ww. H. Thomas, of Alexandria, to Miss Lizzie K., daugater of Dr. E. P. Dameron, all of Campbell county, Ky.

Like a star that looks down on the lake's tranquil And sees its hright self pictured faithfully nlone.

So the heart would seek out 'mid this world of One foud trusting spirit that reflects back its own.

What treasure can yield, what joy can impart? What boon can earth give to bring back our gladness Like life's sweet elysium, one foud fuithful heart?

For Coroner. MT.1. C. COLEMAN (the present Coroner) is a candidate for re-election in August. jell wtawie

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

Expedition to Liberia.

The Kentucky State Celonization Seciety will send to move to Liberia for settlement there, upon applieation to the Agent of the Society. Those persons

A. M. COWAN. jell w&t-w3m Agent. Frankfort, Ky.

GROVER & BAKER'S

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495 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. These Machines are now justly admitted to be

IT Office in the Mansion House, Frankfort, Ky .. JOHN OSMOND, Agent.

To the Voters of Kentucky.

I am a candidate for te election as Auditor o Public Accounts. My past official conduct is the sepl6 t-w&wte THOS. S. PAGE

Rheumatism Cured.

To the renders of the Yeoman: Preserve this for every man of intelligence knows, as every notice. If not afflicted yourself, you may serve suffering humanity by sending it to some one who

> Dr. Mortimore, by personal treatment, and the use of his remedy, by Physicians and Druggists, painful and paralyzing disease-comprising cases of every seeming form, from those of a recent inflammatory (neute) character, to old chronic cases of ten, twenty, and even thirty years' standing.

This disease is becoming more prevalent every year, and is seldom cured, or even olleviated, by raph from London to Liverpool - London, June rear, and is schlom cured, or even olleviated, by 5, A M.-Kosenth has left London for Paris the usual course of treatment. In its active form th French passports. On Monday next he will it often proves fatal, or if not soon arrested, beders the sufferer n cripple for life, or, if ever af-An amnesty has been granted to the political terwards cured, even by the use of this remedy,

This is a vegetable internal remedy which cured otes advices from Frankfort which states that the proprietor of it after long suffering, and all most delicate female or child, and its success, in There were strong rumors that Prussia will curing rheumatism, is attested by thousands, ue some decisive announcement in the course among whom are eminent physicians, ministers According to prevalent conjecture, peace is to of various denominations, prominent journalists,

This evidence can be had on call at the office; The Times also says that Russia is making vast or those at a distance, by addressing the proprie-The tor, will receive, by mail, a circular of evidence. The remedy can be had at \$5 per bottle, or five The Times accounts for the recent shipments can remit at the proprietor's risk by registering of gold from St. Peters' urg to London as pay-ment for machinery made to America and else-press, or as directed, to any place in the United States or Europe

> DR. D. MORTIMORE, Third street, opposite Journal office. Dr. M. can refer to more than one thousand

physicians and druggists in the United States in behalt of the efficacy of this remedy. sep9 t-w&wlv

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DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF KENTUCKY, Reported expressly for the Yeoman by Changes F. Changes, Attorney-at-Law, Frankfort, Ky.

Judgment of Mason. Drake.)

petition, that the defendant, Chiles, "had un- F. Railroad Company, 14 B. Mon., 205.) 1f, lawfully killed, by shooting him with a pistol, therefore, the act of the defendant, by which

for the prosecution of such an action.

The court, per Chief Justice Simpson, held—

1. That the statute will

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was brought and recovery had contains a provision, that all actions brought under it shall be commenced within one year from the time of the death complained of. It is therefore contended that it was necessary for the plaintill to allege, in order that it might appear she had an existing cause of action, that the killing had occurred within one year preceding the commencement of the action. The provision relerred to constitutes the whole of the fourth section of the act, and is as follows: 'The actions under this act shall be commenced within one year from the time of such death." This provision is nothing more than a limitation of the time within which such an action can be brought, and it is no more necessary to allege, in an action under this statute, when the cause of action accrued, in order to show that it is not bound by the statute of limitations, than it is in other kinds of actions. The statute of limitations being regarded as a matter of strict defense, must, if relied upon, be pleaded by the defendant in all actions, unless the petition shows that the action is bound by time, and that the plaintiff is not within any of the exceptions mentioned in the statute, where any exceptions are contained in the statute which prescribes the limitation. It is not necessary that the plaintiff should allege in the petition that the action has been brought in due time.

2. In actions for personal injuries resulting ftom negligence, it has always been regarded eral terms, that the injury complained of was occasioned by the carelessness and negligence of the defendant without extract. of the defendant, without stating the partienlar circumstances with which the infliction of the injury was accompanied, in order to show that it had been accasioned by negligence. An allegation of the extent of the injury, and of the manner in which it was inflicted, has been always regarded as sufficient. (Chitty on

What constitutes "wilful negligence" must be determined by the jury, with the aid of the court. It is not a mere matter of law, but of

Another question was made on the trial one cause of action alone. which properly arises on demurrer. It was contended, on behalf of the defendant, that the contended of the defendant, that the contended of the defendant improperly presented a loaded pistol in a room where many persons were present, this is a room where many persons were present, and the contended of the defendant in a room where many persons were present. the act of the Legislature under which this action was brought was unconstitutional, because it was in coflict, as alleged, with that provision of the constitution which is contained in the 37th section of the 2d article, and e al assembly shall relate to more than one sub-

vol. 1, page 175.) But as the court below decided that the plaintill could not recover on the first paragraph in her petition, and so instructed the jury, the attention of this court was confined to the examination of the constitutional objection exclusively to the latter act. The title reads as follows: "An act for the redamages. It would not be regarded as excesmisconduct of railroad companies, and others." The first two sections relate to the destruction of the life of persons and stock, through the negligence or carelessness of agents or servants of railroad companies. The third section, under which this action was brought, reads as follows:

"That if the life of any person is lost or son or persons, company or companies, corporation or corporations, their agents or servants, is the redress of injuries to the life of persons or of stock, occasioned by negligence. The fact that a remedy is afforded by the statute for such injuries, as well against natural as artificial persons down to be such injuries. it contain any provision which does not relate to that subject. The title of the act fully and clearly expresses the subject as thus defined. It is not, therefore, cmbraced by the constitutional prohibition relied on.

4. It is also contended, that this law is lia- statute did not run against them. ble to another constitutional objection, viz: that an act of the defendant for which it authorizes an action to be brought, and punitive Yeoman has mide arrangements with Mr. Craddunages recovered, is an offense for which he dock, of the Franklin bar, to furnish for publicais criminally responsible, and therefore, if he can be subjected to punitive damages in this will said to the microst and value of that can be subjected to punitive damages in this action, he may be punished twice for the same evidencement, besides those already existing, to offense, in direct contravention of the consti- the citizens of Kentucky, and more especially to tutional provision on that subject.

based upon a misconception of the meaning of for it. the expression punitive damages contained in We heartily approve of the plan, and hape that the act. The plaintiff is authorized to recov- the publishers may meet with that success which er damages for the injury sustained, and these damages are to be vin lietive; or, in other words, numiting. The recovery is for the loss customers of the bar, at least, will appreciate punitive. The recovery is for the loss sustained, but the damages to be allowed therefor are to be exemplary. This is the sense in which the word punitive has been frequently used by this court, and it is evidently the sense in which it was used by the legislature. Punitive, vindictive, and exemplary damages, are all synonymous terms. In an action for an assault and battery, the plaintill may recover assault and battery, the plaintill may recover assault and battery, the plaintill may recover vindictive damages, although the defendant Itis, however, the object of the publishers, as we might be indicted for the same offense. The understand it, to give the points decided in all of recovery in the one case is for the private in- the eases before the court, and, while this does pirry, and in the other the punishment is inflicted for the public wron;. Vindictive dumages operate, it is true, by way of punishment,
but they are allowed as compensatory for the
private injury.

The class is for the publishment that the elected and amount of the reports published annually by the reporter, it gives many cases in which principles as imputant in their bearing as those contributed in the latter are settled.

We again wish the publishers success.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN. The law which authorizes this action and the recovery of punitive damages is not liable The law which authorizes this action and to condemnation. Its object is not to inflict a penalty, but to remnnerate for the loss sustained. Every recovery for a personal injury, with or without vindictive damages, operates in some degree as a punishment, but it is the punishment which results from the redress of a private wrong, and does not therefore violate either the meaning or the spirit of the Constitution. Chapter 28, section 4, of the Revised This action was brought by Elizabeth W. Statutes, which declares, that "the commission Drake. She stated in her petition that she of a felony shall not stay or merge any civil was the widow of George Drake, deceased, and duly qualified as his administrator.

felon, is but declaratory of the law as it pre-She alleged, in the first paragraph of her viously existed in this State. (Elen vs. L. &

her said husband, George Drake, not in self- the plaintiff's linsband lost his life, amounted defense."

In the second paragraph she alleged that the defendant, "by means of his wilful neglect," to a felony, or only a misdemeanor, which is not now decided, still the plaintiff can maintain her action and recover punitive damages. shot and killed her said husband to her great. This court is apprised of the decisions on this subject, in which it has been held that vindic-The defendant demurred, which was over- tive damages cannot be recovered in an action ruled, and it is now insisted that the court for an injury which is also punishable by inerred in that decision. Two objections were dictinent. (Anstin and wife vs. Wilson and wife vs. Wilson and wife, 4 Cush., 273; Whether such damages can be occurred in the time allowed by the statute legally awarded in any case, is a question about which different and conflicting opinions 2. That it fails to set forth the facts which have prevailed. The arguments and authoriconstitute the "unlawful neglect," by which ties on both sides of the question can be found the life of the husband of the plaintiff is all in 2d vol. Greenleef on Eridence, page 250,

1. That the statute under which the action personal injuries, where the commission of the act complained of is accompanied with circumstances of aggravation, has been repeatedly recognized by this court as proper, and this minst now be regarded as the settled law in

this State. 5. The circuit court gave an instruction to this effect, that "by joinitive damages is meant exemplary damages, by way of smart money as well as those given by way of compensa-This court held that the instruction tion." was not objectionable. The statute, in authorizing the recovery of punitive damages, intended them as compensatory for the loss sustained and on account of the nature and aggravation of the injury. It is, therefore, the increase of damages resulting from the character of the defendant's conduct that is denominated punitive or vindictive.

6. The circuit court, at the instance of the appellant, instructed the jury that the plaintill could not recover in this action if the leath was accidental-not premeditated, and not produced by wilful neglect. He now complains that the circuit court did not explain to the jury the meaning of the expression "wilful neglect." This court held, that if it was deemed necessary that an additional explana-tion of the words should be given, it was the duty of the appellant to have asked for it.

7. Reputation and cohabitation are admissible in civil cases to prove the existence of the relation of husband and wife. Such was the character of the evidence objected to in

of action which could not be joined in the same action, the objection should have been made before filing the answer. It is waived, nuless made before filing the answer. A subsequent motion comes too late. Besides, the appellant, even if it were conceded there was a misjoinder, is not injured, as the court below instructed the jury that the plaintill could not recover on the cause of action contained in the first paragraph in the petition, and thereby confined the right of recovery to

9. It appeared upon the trial that the deand that whilst he held it in his hand it was discharged, the load striking and killing plaintiff's husband. The individual killed was not the person with whom the defendant was which declares that "no law enacted by the gento injure; but the act of drawing and present-This action was brought under two acts—one passed in 1856, (Sess. At ts. 1855-6, Puge 96.) and the other in 1854, (Sess. Acts. 1853-4, red. 1 name 175.) But a series of the warmen collection with an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together; manifests such an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together; manifests such an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together; manifests such an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together; manifests such an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together; manifests such an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together; manifests such an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together; manifests such an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together; manifests such an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together; manifests such an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together; manifests such an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together; manifests such an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together; manifests such an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together; manifests such an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together; manifests such an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together; manifests such an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together; manifests such an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together; manifests such an intention to use it, in a room where there were many persons together. ing a loaded pistol with an intention to use it. excuse for his conduct. The killing, although not intentional, was the result of perfect recklessness, and as such rendered the defendant liable for the civil injury which was produced by his wilful negligence.

The verdict was for one thousand dollars in sive, even if punitive damages were not allowable in such cases. Judgment allirmed.

Cassity & wife Judgment Bath.

By the Revised Statutes, (page 592,) it is destroyed by the wilful neglect of another pertion to decree a sale of infants' lands, three commissioners must be appointed to report, then the personal representative of the deceased shall have the right to sue such person or persons, company or companies, corporation or corporations, and recover punitive damages for the loss or destruction of the laboratory for the loss or destruction of the life aforesaid. sile to be made. In this case the commission. The only object contemplated by this statute ers were appointed, but made no report, and

The wife, one of the appellants, claims to artificial persons, does not impart to it the character of a law which embraces various and that the late of the land was sold, and the the head land was sold, and the late of the land was sold, and the lan distinct subjects. The subject is the redress of that she had had married Cassity since the injuries to life resulting from negligence; no sale was made. If this had been denied by other subject is embraced by the act, nor does plea filed for the purpose, the appellants would have had the opportunity of establishing it by proof. The limitation could only have been relied on by plea. In this case it would have been unavailing, as the persons whose lands were sold were infants, and the

Judgment reversed. IF We notice that the editor of the Frankfort the members of the legal profession, as well of This objection, say the court, is evidently this as of other States of the Union, to subscribe

Official Vote of Kentucky, 1858.

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55,199 appearance upon the street and in the parlor head, and Lord John Russell for leader in the properly costumed in new and suitable dress.

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Platform of the Opposition, Adopted Febuary 22, 1859. [From the Louisville Democrat.]

Kentucky, is now and forever undesirable and in. itsel, with two things—to combat your enemies possible, with any party or persons, who seek, by the action of the Federal Government, through stacle in the way of a free manifestation of your stitution of slavery.'

sion that m this reso ution it was not in enced to say that Congress should not interfere to protect.

The opinions of the gentleman who drafted this you. Your desire of independence, so long exresolution is in flat enutradiction of this supposi-tion. Judge Nicholas, who drafted this indict-show yourself worthy of it. Unite then, for one ment, is a strong opponent of the Dred Scott de-cision, and wrote column after column against it. Seek military organization. Il isten, all of your intended by him to refer directly to the decision path of honor. Remember, that without discip of which he so much disapproved, and we pre- line there is no ermy, and animated with the sa-

At that time the new resolution, that interference did not mean interference, had not been mode. It was intended that this resolution should 8th of June, 1859. to further than the resolutions of the Cincinnati platform. It is clearly and positively aimed at the Dred Scott decision. We do not know that language from the pen of the gentleman who drafted the resolutions could be much stronger. He has argued as ably as he could in such a bad cause, to prove that that decision was incorrect. It is conceded that the decision so far interferes as to recognize slaves as property, and places them on the Tooting of other property. Against this Judge Nichol is protests and presents the above resolution, in which he, in the name of the new party, reluser co operation with any party which seeks "through any of its departments in interfere with the justitution of slavery." the courts the particular deportment referred to If not, what does the resolution mean? We do not wish to do the gentleman injustice, and it any one by his authority will deny this plain inference we will admit that we have misunderstood his fine are respectfully requested to give him a call his major that we have misunderstood in the fine are respectfully requested to give him a call his major that we have misunderstood in the fine are respectfully requested to give him a call his major that we have misunderstood in the fine are respectfully requested to give him a call his major that we have misunderstood in the fine are respectfully requested to give him a call his major that we have misunderstood in the fine are respectfully requested to give him a call his major that we have misunderstood in the fine are respectfully requested to give him a call his major that we have misunderstood in the fine are respectfully requested to give him a call his major that the call his major that his majo his words. We ask the editors of the Looi-ville Journal and the Frankfort Commonwealth if that was not the clear understanding at the time.

[From the Bowling-Green Standard.] SCOTTSVILLE, Allen Co., Ky., June 15.

Enitors Standard: Last Monday being Quarterly Court day, according to previous agreement among the sovereign Democracy of Allen, they convened at this place for the purpose of placing a standard bearer on the track as the next Logislator for Allen. After balloting a few times a sterling Democrat, in the person of Wilson Fos-ter, was unminously declared the choice of the Convention. Mr. Foster is a true and tried Democrat; has never es; onsed any other political faith or doctrine, and will doubtless do his duty with honor and ability. The nomination being imade, resolutions were offered by R. H. Paris, the most important of which the following were a few;
Resolved, That we stand by the Cincinnati Platform, hold to the decision of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case, unlorse the Franklort Resolutions, and pledge our unlivided sup port to the State and District nom nations. The resolutions were unanimously adopted,

without a dissenting voice, except a few sounds like a stray African in a hollow syeamore from a few of those twilight mongrels, headed by their honorable candidates for the Senate. Mr. Wright's friends will probably be surprised to hear of him meeting in Democratic caucuses in Allen; but when a foolish colt is led astray from a good owner by wild company, after taking a jaunt or two, he has a lingeling back toward the old born yard. The resolutions being adopted, Col. James P. Bates, one of Democracy's gallant lead ers, and one who every Democrat should be proud to own, made his appearance on the stand. There was a large crowd in attendance under the circumstances, and Mr Bates made one of the hap-446 piest efforts I ever heard from him. He causes ,182 every free heart to heat with enthusiasm and joy when he speaks of our glorious principles and Adm ni-tration, and inspires every Democrat with profe to think he lives to fight under the Democratic banner. We all believe Mr. Bates to be 650 a true state-man and patriot, for none other could 442 breathe such a copions flow of noble sentiments, 1,001 which seemingly require no exertion on his part, but are simply the dictates of his heart. He explained the extravagance of the State Administration which opened the eves of those whose song has been "Government Extravagance," which give been "Government Extravagance, which give them a chance to add another verse to their time or change it into a vacant whistle. His speech a visit entailing no obligation to purchase, with Uniform Prices, in plain figures, and no variation. 822 w.s. manswer-ble, and will tell at the August 819 election. I would be glad to go into the partien 3,102 lirs of his speech; but for want of time, suffice 576 it to say, at had a happy effect. Mr. Wright next asceided the stand, but made rather nn awkward appearance following Mr Bites. After fisping awhile on his favorite, and I may say, only theme, 439 the "Pentendary," he yielded the stind to Mr. Authory, who mide a short but successful reply We had a line time, there being a good crowd and a great deal of wormth among the Demo-442 cracy. Mr Sale has been canvassing on the cracy with almost meredible repidity and success, speakwith almost meredible repidity and success. Mr Sale has been canvassing our county columns and oblige MANY DEMOCRATS.

Washington Items. Washington, June 27 .- Information has been received from a source regarded as thoroughly rehable, giving the particulars of the contemplated descent on Nicaragua. The names of certain parties who sustain General Walker with arms and money were given; the enjoyment of the Transit Route is to compensate in part for the expenses thus incurred. It is staal that the exexpenses thus incurred. It is stated that the expedition will start about the middle of August; that a par y of Elibriters will remiez yous in Florida, and be conveyed to Control America in the Scottish Chief. Whether or not the information is strictly true, it is cert on that our government will endeavor to arrest all such enterprises, the or-ders to our naval vessels for this purpose hereto-fore issued being in tail force. General Jerez, before he left for Nicaragna, was fully informed

of the filibistering movement.

The Haard contemplated by the former order of 1,200 the War Department is meant to be convened for the examination of non-commissioned officers recommended for promotion, and will be composed of the Inspector of Tactics, the Professor of Mathematics, and the Professor of Ethics at the Military Academy. It will meet at West Point on the first Monday in September, numually.

Enlisted men, serving with the troops, will not hereafter be allowed accumulation of rations. Capt. Nicholas has been ordered to the conmand of the sloop of war Constellation, the flag bip of the African squadron, in place of Capt. W. sm, v ho has been oddenned as ick.

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6 tes in the seems line does Taylor, but he was defined in Central America by the unexpected reception of dispatches from the State Depart-

New York, Sunday night, June 26.-The steamer Bromen brings Landon dates to the 14th, A SUMMER WARDROBE.—Now that the sea- and the important items of news are, that there son for light, airy and cool clothing has arriv- had been no more battles fought. The Austred, every gentleman is expected to make his Ministry had been formed with Palmer-ton at its

here When Austria unjustly attacked Piedmont, I resolved to sustain the King of Saidana, my ally. The honor and interests of France made Fire.—The stable and ice house of Thos. N. Lindsey Esq., were destroyed by fire on Thurs-white exists throughout all Europe for your cause, day morning. The fire caught in the stable, by trying to persuide the world that I am carryand was not discovered until it was too late to check it. It was with great difficulty that to check it. It was with great difficulty that the inen who do not understand their epoch 1 am not the flames were prevented from reaching Mr.

L's dwelling. The firemen worked manfully, the opinion which prevails, men are greater by the moral influence which they exercise than by and deserve credit for their exertions to arrest burren conquests, and this moral adhence I seek after with pride in contributing to emincipate one of the most beautiful parts of Enrope. Your reception has proved to me that you have under

PBut co-operation or nmon, by the Opposition of own will upon you. My acmy will only occupy any of its departments, to interfere with the in- legit mate wishes. Providence sometimes havers nations like individuals, in giving them oceasing The Journal undertakes to create the impress to rise suddenly to greatness; but it is on condi-

In disting the resolution the reference to inter to place yourselves under the flag of King Victor lere by may of the departments was, doubtlessly, Emuliel, who has already so publy shown you the sume it was so understood by the committee on resolutions and the whole convention. cred fire of patriotism, be nothing the lay but soldiers. To morrow you will be free citizens of

> Done at the Imperial Quarters at Milan, the "NAPOLEON." (Signed)

> > Dissolution

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WHEREAS, by an act approved 1st of March, 1844, \$150,000 of the bonds of the State were issued to the holders of the Lexington and Ohio railroad bonds, bearing data 1st January, 1915, and passable upon the presentation and delivery of said bonds in the styr of New York, thirth years from the date thereof; but the State, on the face of said to ads, reserved the power to resimburse the prile apal sum at her pleasure, at any time after the expiration of fifteen years from the date thereof, which period will expire on the 1st day of January, 1801. Notice is hereful by given that the money will be dop sited in the Bank of America, in the city of New York, to pay said bonds on that day, and from and after that day no interest will be paid on said bonds.

And whereas, \$20,000 of bonds were issued under acts of February 23.4, 1845, and March 184, 1847, hearing date from the 7th of October, 1845, to 15th June, 1848, with a similar privilege reserved on the face of said bonds to pay at the end of fifteen years. Notice is also hereby given that said bonds will be paid at the Bank of America, New York, at the end of fifteen years. Of the Bank of America, New York, at the end of fifteen years from the date of each bond, and after that day no interest will be paid thereon.

By the Governor:

C. S. MOREHEAD,
Governor and Chairman of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of Kentucky, Mason Baowy, Secretary of State.

Proclamation by the Governor.

And whereas, \$70,000 of bonds were issued under its of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 1-86, and March 1st, 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 2-86, and 1875, earlier of February 23.1, 2-86, and 1st, 1875, earlier of Fe HAVE OPENED an establishment on St. Clair of the authority vested in me by law, do bereby offer street, opposite the post-office, where they will keep constally on hand a general assortment of FAMILY GROCERIES,

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In testimany whereof, I have hereunto set my

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By the Govern r:

C. S. MOREHEAD,

Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

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